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Violations to be more costly

by Joe Kilsheimer
managing editor

FTU commuters may face stiffer penalties for parking violations starting fall quarter if a new fine schedule is approved by the administration.

The proposed fine schedule contains increases of up to 1,000 percent over current penalties, although most of the proposed fines are moderate increases.

According to the minutes from the May 30 meeting of the University Traffic and Parking Committee, the proposed increases are as follows:

- Parking out of assigned area...\$3

- Parking in handicapped space...\$10
- Parking which creates traffic hazard...\$10
- Overtime parking...\$3
- Other minor parking violations...\$3
- Vehicle registration violations...\$10
- Late charge after six working days...\$2

A public hearing to obtain the university community's input on proposed fine schedules is scheduled for Aug. 8. The time and place have not yet been determined.

According to Lt. C. J. Russell of the FTU Police Department, FTU's

current fine schedule is the lowest in the state and possibly the lowest in the country.

Last year, Russell said, FTU police issued approximately 15,900 tickets for parking violations. "And for every ticket that we write, we probably hand out five courtesy tickets (warning tickets)," Russell said.

If the proposed fine schedule is approved, Russell said he expects an initial increase in fine revenues, but revenues will drop off as people start to feel the impact on their pocketbooks. "The new fines will have more teeth in them because people will be paying

more," he added.

"If a guy parks in a handicapped space and gets socked for \$10, he will think about it before he does it again," Russell said.

All revenue from traffic fines go into a general scholarship fund according to Russell.

Student Body President Mark Omara said he has not studied the proposed increase in detail, but he is opposed to a fine increase in general. "The increased fines will be just another financial burden on the students' backs," Omara said.



The handmade tools (above) are not the results of an archeological find, but were made by students in the Primitive Technology class taught by Dr. Stearman and Dr. Jones. Wayne Van Horne and Davis Dean (right) discuss leathercraft in the shade of the hut the class constructed in the wilds of campus. (Photo by Lillian Simoneaux)



SG plans free dental health care program

by Ann Barry
associate editor

Officials at Student Government say a plan for free partial dental care is in the works and may be available to students next quarter if everything falls into place.

Three services are being prepared for the program. A dentist supplied by the Orange County Dental Association would be available two or three afternoons a week for check-ups. SG hopes to secure a dental hygienist for teeth cleaning and an X-ray facility to locate cavities.

The program will not include filling cavities or other treatments. Students will have to arrange for that with another dentist, but they may take the X-rays with them and thus avoid high

X-ray costs.

Student Body President Mark Omara, who is organizing the program, said the service will be operating in VC 219 by the start of fall quarter.

The amount of funds available will determine what services are offered. An allocation of \$8,000 to the program from the Activity and Service Fee budget was, at press time, still subject to approval by the senate. Omara said all the executive senate members approved of the service.

"What I want is to get the program started," Omara said, "Maybe we can justify expenses and get increased money for next year."

The OCDA has promised to have a

dentist available at the reduced price of \$50 to \$75 per afternoon according to Omara. The actual salary is still tentative.

To cut costs, Omara said he was looking into the possibilities of having a dental hygienist perform as many of the services as possible. "A hygienist's salary would be considerably less," he said.

Donation is the key word in securing equipment for the program. A used chair, donated by the OCDA, now sits in VC 219. An X-ray facility, however, has not been secured. The machine would cost \$25,000, Omara said, "But we may get it donated."

Omara was not sure of the potential source for such a large donation. If SG

were to purchase a machine, the funds would have to come from the senate working fund, the reserve account or possibly from the university health service, he said.

SG will have to purchase utensils such as scalers, dental mirrors, explorers or a cavitron for teeth cleaning and checking. They will also need non-resuable materials such as abrasive pumice, cotton rolls, gauze and X-ray film.

"When the service begins there will be no charge to the students," Omara said. But, he added, if it appears that too much is being spent on expendible material the students may be charged for them.

Today's Future

Ask Ace

Our new feature, "Ask Ace" is designed to help students with any academic problem. Our expert, Ace, should know, she carries a 4.0 GPA. See column, page 3.

Peter Pan

The star of the Central Florida Civic Theater's current play, "Peter Pan" doubles as a secretary in the Management Department. See how she handles both roles, page 6.

Running Prof

Dr. Henry Kennedy, chairman of the Political Science Department has been honored by both the United States and Canada for his achievements, not in the classroom, but on the athletic field. See story, page 7

NewsFronts

White chosen unanimously as FSA executive director

FTU's former student body president, Bob White, was chosen last weekend as executive director of the Florida Student Association.

At the monthly meeting of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, White and five other contenders gave an "audition" presentation on the legalization of marijuana.

The SCSBP, which is the board of directors to the FSA, decided to endorse White unanimously after he took twelve of eighteen possible votes on the first ballot. Each state university had two votes except Florida State University and the University of Florida, which had three votes.

FTU's current Student Body President Mark Omara said White's speech was "very professional." "Other SCSBP members said he was knowledgeable of lobbying tactics," Omara said.

White will begin the \$10,000 a year job in November at the FSA office in Tallahassee.

At the meeting Omara was selected vice-chairperson of the SCSBP. He was offered the position of chairperson but declined "for political reasons."

The term ends in six months and Omara said he will then try for the chairperson's position. "I would get the chair during the legislative session, which is more important," he said.

Omara pointed out that during the legislative session in 1979, two top positions in the FSA will be filled by an FTU graduate and the FTU Student Body President.

Calendar of Academic Events

July 14	Deadline for withdrawal without grade penalty
July 14	Last day for removing temporary student status
Aug. 11	Last day to withdraw from a course or from the University
Aug. 11	Last day to change from credit to audit, if passing
Aug. 11	Last day to remove an "I" earned last quarter
Aug. 25	Classes end for Summer Quarter. Final exam given at discretion of instructor
Aug. 25	Commencement
Aug. 28	Grades due in Registrar's Office

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FTU ANNOUNCEMENT

DEVELOPING SELF CONCEPT IN OTHERS

Self concept refers to the beliefs and attitudes one holds about themselves. It is believed that these "self-held" notions determine not only who you are, but what you can become. With this notion in mind, programs designed to work toward the enhancement of self concept can lead people toward accepting attitudes of their unique abilities and increased motivation in learning environments.

The program is designed for teachers, supervisors, administrators, guidance counselors, parents and mental health professionals. The workshop is five days in duration and will be offered twice.

Florida Technological University

Monday thru Friday

July 24-28, 1978

9-12 am and 1-4 pm

FTU Campus Education Bldg. Rm. 322

Daytona Beach Campus

Monday thru Friday

July 31-August 4, 1978

9-12 am and 1-4 pm

Daytona Beach Resident Center Room 111



The course objectives are to acquire knowledge of:

contemporary theories

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resources, in the education and personal growth fields relating to self concept

to participate in activities designed to enhance individual self concept

to personally experience and internalize methods of self concept enhancement

to develop basic methods and materials for improving self concept in others

to develop evaluation and continual program updating in enhancing the self concepts of others

Instructors: Dr. Raphael Kavanaugh, Assistant Professor

Teaching Analysis, College of Education

Dr. Timothy Sullivan, Associate Professor

Teaching Analysis, College of Education

Fee: \$40.00 non-credit

\$106.00 three (3) hours university credit

For additional and registration information Contact:

The division of Continuing Education

Florida Technological University

Phone: (305) 275-2123



Kalculators For Kids

**FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
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**A workshop for children in the
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Saturday morning

July 15, 1978

9 to 12 noon

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This program is designed to teach children (grades 4 thru 8) the basic uses of the hand calculator. Specific attention will be given to detailing the role of the calculator in improving basic math skills.

Registration fee \$15—includes instruction and hand calculator.

Parents are strongly encouraged to accompany their child to the workshop (with no additional fee).

For additional and registration information contact:

The Division of Continuing Education
Florida Technological University
P.O. Box 25000
Orlando, Florida 32816

Phone (305) 275-2123

Instructors:

Dr. Douglas Brumbaugh, Professor
Secondary Education, College of Education
Dr. Michael Hynes, Association Professor,
Elementary Education, College of Education



Lectures often better than text, says Ace

by Ace
special writer

Editor's note:
The following feature, Ask Ace, will be a regular highlight of the Future to help students with academic problems. Students may submit questions to Ask Ace, Future Newspaper, P.O. Box

25000, Orlando, Fla. 32816 or drop them by the Future office in the Art Complex on Libra Drive. Names can be withheld by request.

Dear Ace,
I don't have time to attend lectures and read the text too. Which one should I choose?
Half-Time Student

Well, Half,
It depends on the subject and the professor. Usually lecture is the best choice. Even a teacher who narrates the book is better than reading it because he will underscore the sections he feels are most important. This will give you direction when you are studying for the test. Since most profs

feel more favorably towards students who attend class, it can be a source of those few critical points needed to pull your B into an A.

Ask your teacher for a list of objectives for the book or check the back of each chapter. Using these guidelines skim the book for answers one or two
Ace, page 4

One in few: Woman surviving deadly cancer

by Pam Littlefield
special writer



Weeks
...survived leukemia

When Suzy Weeks smiles, it touches the wide-set blue eyes that dominate her small, pixie face.

She has a lot to smile about lately. She's alive even though doctors predicted she would die from acute leukemia.

She received a bone marrow transplant at a cancer research center in Seattle in 1976. At that time, only sixteen others from the center could boast of her same good fortune.

Weeks, 28, was told in 1974 that she had myoblastic leukemia, two months after she saw a doctor for a "crick" in her neck. "In a few days, they had to put me in the hospital because I couldn't walk," she said.

Weeks said she had difficulty accepting the fact that she had a terminal illness because she had always been so healthy and active. She was a cheerleader in high school and had worked her way through college with a variety of jobs that included being a

lifeguard.

She said her normal weight of 120 pounds dropped to 76 pounds at one point. Her blond hair fell out in fistfuls and is only now growing back in a darker shade.

One medication made Weeks swell to what seemed the bursting point with water retention. She would be overcome with nausea every time she thought of food.

After talking with doctors and reading everything she could about leukemia, Weeks realized the future did not look promising. "The odds were completely against me," she said. "It was unusual for a female or a person my age to get that type of leukemia."

Weeks was encouraged to keep fighting by her husband, Larry, who she describes as a "positive person." They had been married three years when her leukemia was first diagnosed.

Larry traveled the 85 miles from their home in Arkansas to be with his wife nearly every day in a Memphis

hospital.

Often, he would sleep on a couch in her room. He owned a recreational vehicle business with his brothers and therefore was able to leave his job frequently to be with his wife.

Weeks also gives her family credit for helping her through the worst times. "I just had a lot of good people around me," she said.

One day, a doctor came into her Memphis hospital room and told her that 85 percent of her cells were leukemic. "You're not going to make it," he said. That was the worst period for Weeks. It gave her illness a finality she could not bear.

The doctor offered her a last glimmer of hope. There was a cancer research center in Seattle doing bone marrow transplants on people with leukemia. Patients were sent there when every other hope was exhausted.

First, however, there must be a family member to donate bone marrow. Three brothers and one sister were tested.

Leukemia, page 4



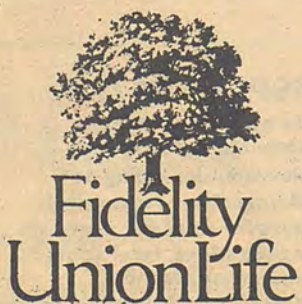
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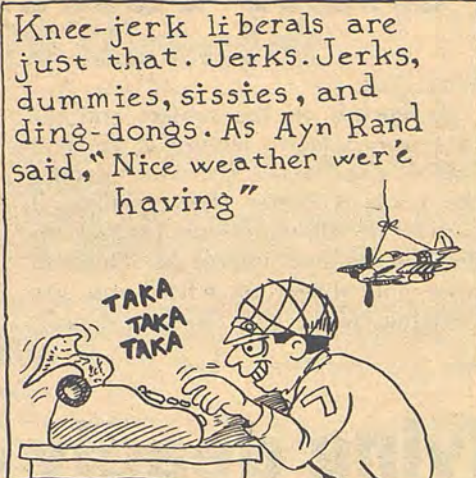
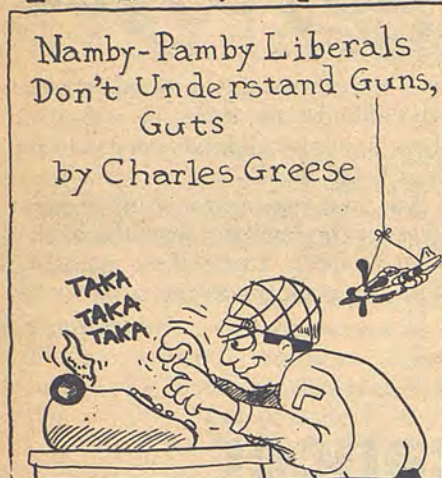
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"DEMAND THE BEST, WE'LL DO THE REST"



Funnies, Temporarily Untitled by D. Mitchell



Ace

from page 3

nights prior to the test. Summarize them into two or three word phrases whenever possible so when you review your list, you will be able to memorize key words. Work smarter instead of harder.

Ace

Dear Ace,

I'm doing so well in my major that I'm losing my incentive to study. Any suggestions?

Coasting High

Dear Coaster,

Yes, tutor one of those desperate people around you who are trying but can't seem to grasp the subject. Articulating your knowledge can help you perfect your skills as well as highlight your weaknesses. It can be not only a pleasant way to study, but also a profitable way, both personally and financially.

The Veteran's Administration pays well for tutors and other campus services pay instructors to assist minorities and certain students seeking

help. Check with your department head about starting an open discussion group to aid struggling students. Post notices of your availability on bulletin boards in your college and classroom areas. Your professors can steer classmates your way if you provide them with a few name and telephone cards to pass out for you.

Ace

Hey, Ace,

What can I do to overcome the conveyor-belt advisor system?

Rubber Stamp Victim

Dear Victim,

Two methods — your choice. One: Self-advise, this is only for the thorough. Work out projected curriculums for at least three quarters ahead.

Two: select your own advisor. Look for a professor who keeps a working hand in the real world. He must be compatible with you; preferably, an example in your profession you can emulate. If you do the footwork explained in Method One, he will be flattered by your request.

Ace

Leukemia

from page 3

Weeks said she was not surprised when doctors matched her with her middle brother. "I knew it would be Kevin all along," she said. "We were just so much alike."

When she arrived at Seattle, there were two solid days of tests.

At least one member of her family was with her day and night. "Then I had three days of what they termed a lethal dose of drugs," Weeks said. The goal was to kill her bone marrow before transplanting her brother's healthy marrow.

"They let me rest for one day, and I was just so sick I can't describe it. It's unreal. I couldn't even move my eyelids or I'd be overcome by waves of nausea."

The following day, she had total body radiation designed to kill any cancerous cells that escaped the drugs.

She remained in Seattle for 78 days. "They want you to stay 100 days, but I was doing all right and they couldn't find anything wrong, so they let me go," Weeks said. "I wanted to go home for Christmas, and I didn't mind telling everybody I was going home for Christmas. I got back on the 23rd."

Oddly enough, the period after the life-saving treatment was the worst for Weeks. When she left Seattle, she weighed 95 pounds. "Within a couple of weeks, I weighed 76 pounds," she

said.

Her illness was followed by a period of rebellion. For the two years after that, she was very sick, Weeks said. People were constantly telling her what to do in an effort to keep her alive. As she recovered physically, and it appeared that her body had accepted the marrow, she entered a period of psychological crises.

The first year after the transplant, Weeks did not look much improved. Her hair grew back slowly, and she was very underweight.

"If anything was wrong, it worried me," she said. "I got a backache and I started thinking, this is how my back felt before I got sick. I know that just intensified the pain that I was having."

Now, however, Weeks is almost as healthy as she was before she was affected by leukemia. The doctors in Seattle told her on her last check up that since she had lived for two years, she had made it over the worst part.

There are scars, of course. The visible ones are on her arms where she received medication. Less visible scars left her sterile and developing cataracts as a result of the drugs and medication.

Although Suzy Weeks realizes there were no guarantees with the transplant, she's alive. She plans to take it from there.

the marketplace

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FTU area, modern home in country atmosphere, large lot, 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, inside utilities, central H/air, many amenities. Grace Hughes, Realtor, Assoc. 645-5400. \$56,400.

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Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm, 2½ bath townhouse with same. Close to campus, 436 area, Call Linda at 339-5736 after 6:30 p.m.

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**DEADLINE: 4 PM Monday before
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DISPLAY RATES

The Future will be glad to quote display prices on request. Rates vary considerably depending on ad size and frequency of placement. Lowest rates for students, approved student organizations, faculty, staff, and university departments.

**DEADLINE: 12 noon Monday before
publication date**

Increased traffic fees could cut parking crunch

This campus has a perennial parking problem. Expansion of facilities never seems to keep pace with the growing student body. Even with a permanent lot under construction behind the Education Complex, we can be sure that as soon as fall quarter arrives permanent lots will be full and temporary lots will be overflowing.

Under the present system parking lots are funded through parking decal fees and money from the state. So the lots can be built only as quickly as the money for them is available.

A solution to the might be to set aside some money collected from traffic fines to supplement decal fees and state money.

At the moment the money from traffic

fines goes to a scholarship fund. But surely some of the money could be put to better use building parking lots; especially since an increase in charges for traffic violations is imminent. Since more money will probably be collected from the increased fines, a part of it going toward building parking facilities imminent. Since more money will probably be collected from the increased fines, putting part of this money toward building parking facilities would not overburden the scholarship fund.

After all, the fine money usually comes from persons who have parked illegally. Why not use the extra revenue to help alleviate the problem?

It's not that hordes of people are left no



Lot under construction
...still more needed

choice but to park illegally, but many times--out of convenience or necessity--one must park where ever one can, even in an illegal space.

Parking is a problem which affects most of the students as well as the faculty at FTU. Some sort of program should be developed so the problem of inadequate space is dealt with on a high priority. The university is not getting smaller. If long-range solutions are not in the works now, the parking problem will only get bigger and more frustrating.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

LETTER POLICY

Letters must bear the writer's signature and phone number, and should be no more than 300 words in length. Names will be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida 32816. Editorial office phone: 275-2601. Business office phone: 275-2865.

Satire

Owning a Pinto has changed my driving habits

It's not easy driving a potential fire bomb.

Ever since the Ford Motor Company announced its recall of all Pinto model cars between 1971 and 1976 I've become edgy about driving. I've got a '71 Pinto.

Experts say the car was designed so the fuel tank is in a vulnerable spot in case of a rear-end collision. To put it more simply, my car may burst into flames if hit from the rear — quite an unsettling thought.

The recall won't go into affect until September but until then I've made some drastic changes in my driving habits.

I never stop suddenly anymore. Period. Miles before red lights I begin my deceleration so I come to a smooth, unabrupt stop when I reach the light. The drivers behind get irritated and I wonder if they'd bump me just out of spite. But I take my chances.

I've begun practicing a "quick escape" routine. I go to a deserted parking lot late at night and pretend I've been hit and time myself as I jump out of the car. My best time has been 3.8 seconds from time of impact to 8 feet from the car. I practice when the car is moving as well as stationary so I'll be ready for any occasion. (Besides, I get plenty of exercise chasing my

runaway Pinto.)

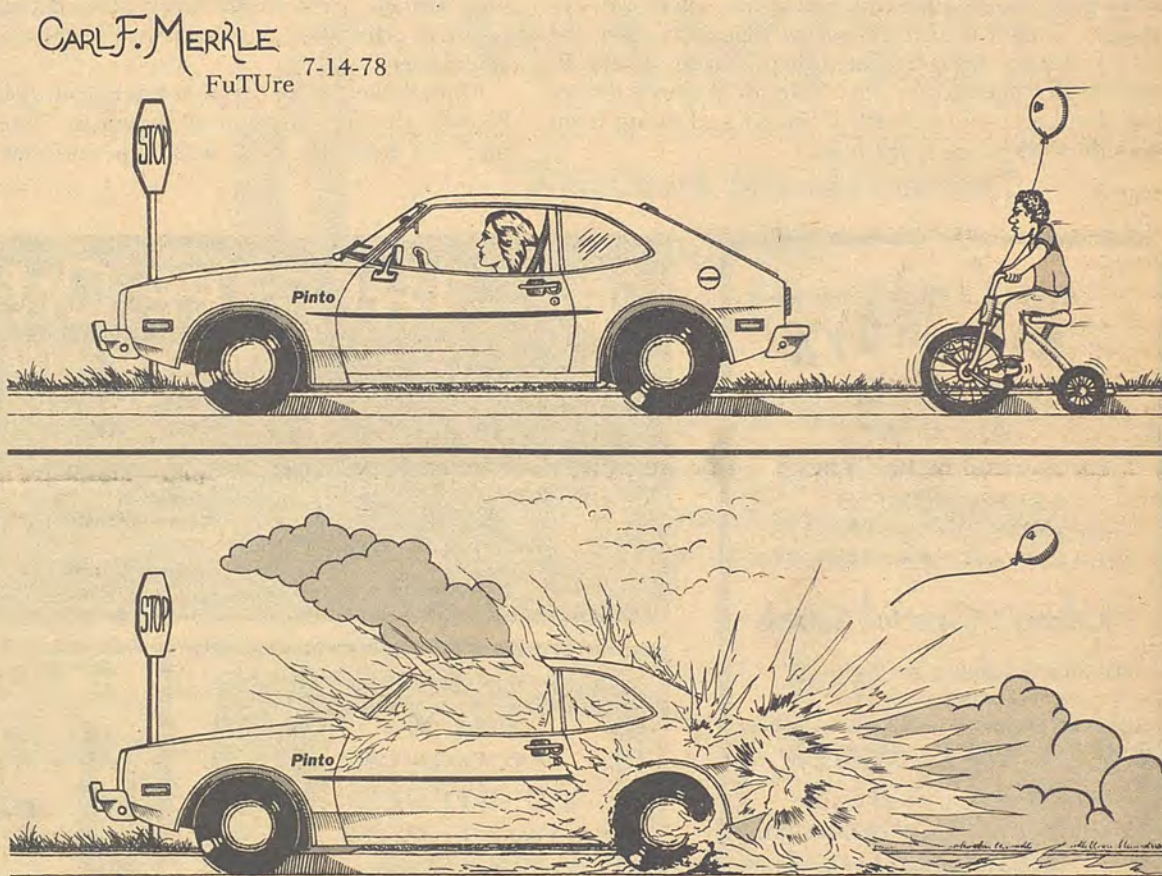
I've already gotten used to the sympathetic stares I get while I'm driving. They must be thinking, "You poor unfortunate fool..." while they shake their heads with a pitying expression. Some are not so kind — they openly sneer at my misfortune. Now I know how Corvair owners must have felt.

My rear view mirror has gotten an inordinate amount of use since the recall announcement. Every time I glance back and see someone following me too closely I get goose bumps on the back of my neck and cold sweat forms on my palms. It's like some unseen mugger is pointing a gun at me. But the feeling passes when I realize I could be eight feet from the car 3.8 seconds after impact.

As a last resort I've looked into the possibility of installing an ejection seat which would activate on impact.

But driving a car which is on the Endangered Species list has its advantages — it makes every day a challenge; every drive is a new adventure.

A. B. Toth



Deadlines

Letters to the editor - noon Tuesday; display and classified ads - 5 p.m. Monday; editorial, sports, entertainment and general news - 5 p.m.

The Future welcomes letters, but they must have the writer's signature with a phone number (if there is one) and an address. Letters should be typed and as brief as possible. Names may be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements.

Classified rates: Off-campus - 65¢ per line; students - 40¢ per line (35 characters per line). Display rates available on request.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida, 32816. Editorial office phone 275-2601; Business office phone 275-2865.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$49,650, or 16.2 cents per copy to inform the FTU community. Annual advertising revenue of \$20,650 defrayed 41.6 per cent of the annual cost.

Future
Florida
Technological
University

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Richard Palva

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Joe Kilsheimer

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Timothy Bird, Carl Merkle, William Patterson, Jim Stephens, Mark Sundloff

The Future is published weekly fall, winter and spring, and biweekly in the summer at Florida Technological University by President Trevor Colbourn. It is written and edited by students of the university with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Complaints may be addressed to the editor-in-chief and appealed to the Board of Publications, Dr. Fredric Fedler, chairman.

The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the FTU administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone.

By day she types, at night she flies

While most people go home and plant themselves in front of the tube after a long work week, Susie Findell lives out her fantasies...and flies.

You see she is playing the title role in the Central Florida Civic Theater's production of "Peter Pan."

Bubbling with enthusiasm Findell talks about her part sitting at a desk in the Management Department here at FTU where she is a secretary.

"It's one of my dream roles," she says, "I've always wanted to play the part. I saw Mary Martin do it and I loved it." Her impish personality and pixie haircut make her a natural for the part. At five feet two inches tall, Findell could easily pass as the boy who "didn't want to grow up."

Her size also helped her get the part because she said some people were too big for the flying apparatus.

As part of her role, Findell must be strapped into a harness and "fly" above the stage with the help of a system of ropes and pulleys. Her husband Jon is one of the two people who control her flight.

"It takes a lot of teamwork (to fly)," she said. "we have to communicate non-verbally and without looking at each other so we know what we are doing." Findell said the three of them have worked out a system of signals to help them communicate. In some of her maneuvers she has to fly through a window, land on various parts of the set and swing from one side of the stage to the other.

The flying has taken its toll though. There are bruises on her legs where she bumped into pieces of the set. "The second show was bad," she said, "During the curtain call I fell backward and hurt my head...I don't remember anything about it."

Despite the shortcomings, most of the bugs have been ironed out since the June 7 opening of the show, according to Findell.

Her blue-gray eyes light up when she talks about the Saturday matinee, where the audience is made up mostly of children. "It's very neat," she said with a grin, "They (the children) are communicating the whole time the show is going on. In one scene where Captain Hook sneaks up behind me I heard one of them say 'Look out Peter!' They are so cute!"

"It's interesting to see the kids backstage. The adults like Captain Hook because they identify with him but the kids all love Peter."

The children in the audience aren't the only ones with which Findell is involved. She is fond of the children on the cast. During rehearsals the children and Findell worked together for long hours and developed a strong friendship. "We became a club," says Findell, "We would hang around together and tell each other deep dark secrets. We got very close to each other."

Findell has an impressive background in Central Florida theater. She has appeared in "Bye Bye Birdie," "6 Rms Riv Vu," and "Picnic." She has also



Findell
...Plays Peter Pan

performed in musicals here at the University Theatre under the direction of Frances Johnson.

Performances will continue tonight through Sunday with shows at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and 2 p.m. matinees tomorrow and Sunday. Shows will be the same times next weekend (21st through the 23rd). Adult tickets are \$5 and children under twelve \$3.50.

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Despite heat or rain, prof loves to run

by Robby Reynolds
staff writer

As chairman of the Political Science department at FTU, Dr. Henry Kennedy can boast of a number of achievements in the academic field; but they are a drop in the bucket when compared to his as a long distance runner.

Little do his students realize that the thin, bespectacled man is the state Master's 10,000 meter champion. When they leave his class and head to the snack bar for lunch, their professor takes to the road and jogs five to eight miles in the mid-day sun.

Kennedy started running in Glasgow, Scotland in 1949 and has participated in over 500 races since that time. His highest honors include being named All-Canadian and All-American in the years between 1953 and 1956, as well as capturing the NCAA 3 kilometer steeplechase crown in his senior year at Michigan State.

"I think the greatest day of my career," he recalls, "was the day I was chosen to run for Canada in the British Commonwealth Games in 1954. To represent your country is a fabulous experience, and I was very, very proud of being chosen for the team."

"What drives a middle aged man to

leave an air-conditioned office in the library for an hour of sweating in 90 degree heat? "It's my hobby. I've been doing it so long now I don't know how to quit," says Kennedy.

Later he goes into more detail, "I run for various reasons; the first one is it simply makes me feel good. If I miss running for three or four days I begin to feel...rusty. When I go for a run I feel good, I feel smooth; and also, what many people are discovering now is it changes your mental state; you feel a kind of psychological lift."

Kennedy is much more than a casual runner, he is a racer. "I think there's something of a competitor in me. I enjoy competition whether it's running, golf or anything else. I'm also quite good at it, and one does what one is successful at."

He has been beaten only twice in his age group in the last 4½ years, often finishing ahead of everyone regardless of their age bracket.

He has never considered quitting, and has even changed his other activities to revolve around his addiction. "I gave up soccer because one day when we had an intramural match here, I thought I wrenched my knee, and the first thing that occurred to me was, 'Gee, I won't be able to run

again.' So I gave up soccer because I don't want to ever give up running.

"I feel I've got to run every two or three days," he continues, "or I feel I'm missing something, like the world's passing me by...I'm losing out, time's passing. It's a strange yearning to get the shoes on and go, and that's the way crazy runners are."

The yearning of this crazy runner seems more powerful than the elements, as it takes Kennedy on long treks through pouring rain.

"The rain doesn't bother me, but the lightning does," he says. "I love to run in the rain, it's wonderful. It's like splashing through puddles when you were a kid."

Other than the physical and emotional benefits attributed to running, Kennedy also enjoys the social opportunities associated with what has become a nation-wide activity. "I like



Kennedy
...represented Canada

the people who run. We have a social life connected with it; we get together before the race, and afterwards we'll have picnics. There's just that type of comradery about runners."

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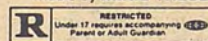
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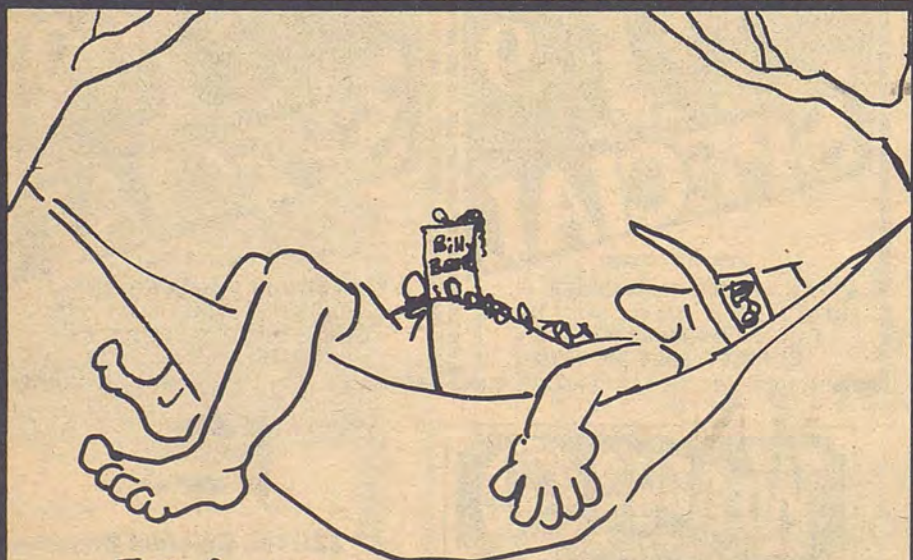


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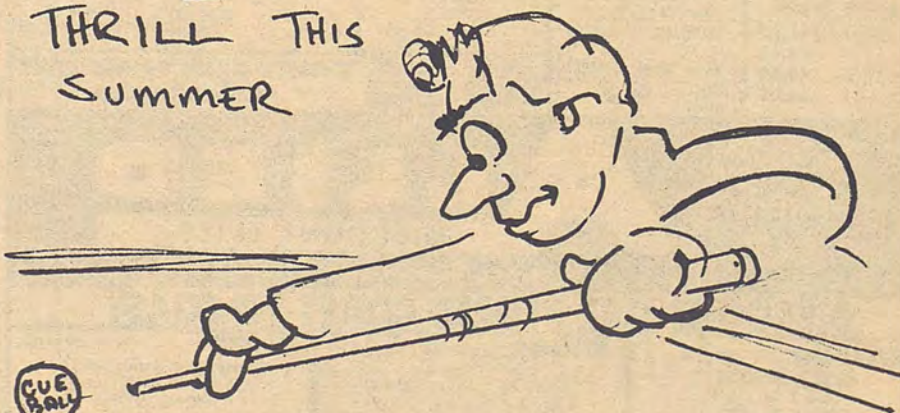
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